

THE DEMOCRAT

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1902.

DEMOCRATIC
COUNTY TICKET.For Probate Judge,
WM. E. YOUNG
of Akron.For Clerk,
ALBERT T. PAIGE
of Akron.For Sheriff,
E. L. FILLIUS
of Hudson.For Treasurer,
ROBERT L. ANDREWS
of Akron.For Commissioner,
JOHN McNAMARA
of Barberton.For Recorder,
JAMES H. BURT
of Akron.For Coroner,
DR. C. J. HAYES
of Manchester.For Infirmary Director,
B. F. DAVIS
of Akron.

WHO IS THE DEMAGOGUE ?

In the campaign of 1900 Mr. Bryan discussed the question of trusts, and proposed certain remedies for the evils which he claimed were to be apprehended from them. The Republican newspapers, one and all, denounced his utterances as those of a demagogue and political mountebank, devoid equally of patriotism and common-sense.

For the past week President Roosevelt has been touring the New England States as an open candidate for a renomination in 1904, and the burden of his speeches too has been the trusts and the cure for them.

Equally without exception the Republican press has been applauding his performances in this regard as the sum of political wisdom and saving statesmanship.

A newspaper wiseacre in New York has collated some of these trust deliveries of the two men referred to. Extracts from ten of them are as follows, one half from each of the two speakers—the one denounced as an anarchist and the other applauded as a patriot:

I. "Those who attempt to divide private monopolies into good monopolies and bad monopolies will never make any progress toward the overthrow of the trusts. There is no good monopoly in private hands; there never was, and never will be. With all the advancement in civilization, man is still too selfish to be trusted with the absolute control of that which his fellows must have. Publicity is good, but publicity alone is not sufficient. The practices of the trusts must not only be made known; they must be prevented."

II. "The first thing we want is publicity; and I do not mean publicity as a favor by some corporations. I mean it as a right from all corporations affected by the law. I want publicity as to the essential facts in which the public has an interest. I want the knowledge given to the accredited representatives of the people of facts upon which those representatives can, if they see fit, base their actions later."

III. "When publicity is attained, it will then be possible to see what further should be done in the way of regulation."

IV. "Congressional action is not necessary to destroy a trust which confines its operations to a single city or a single State. Such a trust can be exterminated by State legislation. It is within the power of the State to prescribe the conditions upon which corporations shall be organized. This, however, is not sufficient. Congress must co-operate with the State in preventing the organization of any interstate monopoly."

V. "I have never said or believed that a Constitutional amendment was necessary. I have urged legislation which I believe to be Constitutional and favor a Constitutional amendment if the decisions of the Supreme court declare such legislation unconstitutional."

VI. "The moment a monopoly crosses the State line and invades other States, Congress has a right to and

must interfere for the protection of the public at large."

VII. "It shall be my earnest and constant endeavor to fulfill this promise in letter and spirit. If, contrary to my belief and hope, a Constitutional amendment is found to be necessary, I shall recommend such an amendment as will, without impairing any of the existing rights of the States, empower Congress to protect the people of all the States from injury at the hands of individuals or corporations engaged in interstate commerce."

VIII. "I believe that a law can be framed which will enable the Federal government to exercise control along the lines indicated; profiting by the experience gained through the passage and administration of the Interstate Commerce act. If, however, the judgment of the Congress is that it lacks the Constitutional power to pass such an act, then a Constitutional amendment should be submitted to confer the power."

IX. "What I hope to see is power given to the national Legislature which shall make the control real. It would be an excellent thing if you could have all the States act on somewhat similar lines so that you would make it unnecessary for the national government to act, but all of you know perfectly well that the States won't act on somewhat similar lines."

X. "I believe that the nation must assume this power of control by legislation, and if it becomes evident that the Constitution will not permit needed legislation, then by Constitutional amendment."

We should like to have some of our Republican contemporaries pick out from these extracts the words of a demagogue from those of a statesman, and tell us which is which; or, if all are equally demagogical or equally statesmanlike, we should like to have the last utterer of the one who first spoke them.

In the death of Dr. Edward Eggleston, America has lost another author whose works will live and mark in a truthful way a period which, except in a few remote localities, perhaps, has passed forever. "The Circuit Rider" and "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" are ideal stories of the days of a time in which the Middle West was beginning to make history rapidly.

The extra session of Pennsylvania's Legislature to enact a compulsory arbitration law, as proposed by Gov. Stone, is a plan worthy of much speedier attention than it is likely to receive. It is all too probable that some one with just the right amount of influence will whisper "hush" in Gov. Stone's ear.

CHESTNUT STREET

To Be Extended to Connect With
Halstead.

A report by the Railway & Bridge committee, recommending that Chestnut st. be opened from its eastern terminus at Broadway to Washington st., was adopted by the Board of City Commissioners Thursday. The extension will connect Chestnut with Halstead st., at Washington. Halstead is a new street, opened recently from Grant to Washington.

Dances every evening at Silver lake pavilion until Oct. 2nd.

THOMASTOWN.

(Special Correspondence.)
Thomastown, Sept. 3.—Miss Louise Brewster has returned from Detroit.

Mr. Dick Morris is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Miss Lora Burton has returned to Lima.

Miss Metta McDermott has returned to Delaware.

Miss Lydia McGreggor has returned to her home in Pittsburg.

Miss Laura Shankel, of Akron, was a guest here Sunday.

Miss Abbie Moutz, of Cleveland, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. Williams, of Marietta, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday.

Miss Lora Burton has returned to Lima.

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Wise and
Otherwise

The blush is on the grape.

Football hair is flourishing.

Now let the campaign open.

Leaves have commenced their fall fall.

O, how cheaply summer clothing can be bought!

Old Soj is doing his best to leave a good impression.

The gas bills are scrutinized a little more carefully each time.

'Pretty soon now 'there will be something doing' in politics.

Crickets still doing business at the old stand. Hours—dusk till dawn.

Days grow shorter. But never mind, there's another summer coming.

Ice man's wondering what he will have to be thankful for Nov. 27.

What has become of the Mayor's club for boys?

Barbering as a side line may do for Sheriff Kelly, but Deputy Clerk Hale will continue farming.

The story that Billy Pardee is to work in Kelly's barber shop was started as a joke.

No great noise about the county fair thus far, but wait till Albert Hale comes home from Columbus.

Hurry up the new jail and sheriff's house. Mr. Filius will want to move in before long.

One C. Cline's name will be D. Cline after Nov. 4. He will decline any more nominations.

After all, it is no doubt wise a great deal of the time to heed the injunction to have no thought for the morrow.

Peek-a-boo waists and drop stitch stockings have taken a new lease on life.

It would be hard to find orators who can pay better tributes to Lincoln than those of Summit county.

If they could, would the Republicans today elect Abraham Lincoln for their President?

He's indeed a wise man who can tell what cut of coat and trousers will be in fashion a year from now.

It now turns out that Cock Robin was not murdered, that he committed suicide and blamed it on somebody else.

A torn straw hat, perhaps, is all that's left on many a farm to tell that the city cousin was there to spend long vacation, though it might be mentioned also, that the calves and the stock generally are less nervous than they were a few weeks ago.

Better watch the quail as they bravely run across the road these days. They will not be seen after the season for shooting them begins, for it seems that the quail know when it is dangerous as well as the hunter and they are extensively in hiding when the man with the gun is after them.

As you crane your neck and strain your arms threshing trees for nuts in a few weeks, just console yourself by thinking of the stories and the good times that will come when the nuts are eaten by the open fire later on.

Down in Barberton they talk with confidence of the time when they will annex Akron. This is after the fashion of the man who had been in a fight and who, in describing the conflict said, incidentally: "I pulled him down on top of me and wouldn't let him up for a long while."

Judge Tibbals was never in a better humor than on Wednesday at the reunion of Lincoln voters. He was actually so jolly that he said the reunions would be a great thing, if for no other purpose than to hear Dr. Sherman and Messrs. Gates and Harris sing the old-time songs.

A hardwareman and a traveling salesman from Erie, Pa., were discussing the recent outing of the Hardwaremen and others at Conneaut lake. In the conversation the name "Resemere" was mentioned.

"Do you know," said the drummer, "that you rode over one of the most unique railroads in the country? Resemere is a great steel town, and the railroad was built for freight traffic. Passenger transit had little consideration at the time of the construction of the road. As a result passenger trains take siding for all freight trains. Do you know of another road where this condition exists?"

"We did not take the sidings," replied the hardwareman. "But then we were from Ohio."

This latter sentence was too much for the drummer and as they walked

to a cigar stand he whistled: "Take Back the Oleo and Bring Me Buttered Bread."

THE CHEERFUL LOVER.

I love the gentle breeze that waays

The branches overhead;

I love to stroll in woodland ways

Ere summer days have fled;

I love to sit beside the stream

That sings down to the sea,

And hear the saucy catbird scream

Anathemas at me.

I love the blue up in the sky,

The flock upon the hill;

I love the billowy field of rye

Behind the silent mill;

I love the distant bell that sends

Its message on the air;

The birds and beast I hail as friends

And all the world is fair.

I love a little maiden who

Looks at me roguishly;

The books that I have gathered, too,

Are very dear to me.

I love the earth, the sea, the sky,

The glad wind from the west;

I love the brooklet singing by,

But I love to loaf the best.

—Exchange.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Wine has drowned more men than

water.

It takes a successful artist to draw

a large bank check.

There are times when the corkscrew

is mightier than the typewriter.

A defective stomach keeps more people

awake than a guilty conscience.

Procrastination is the thief of time,

and the plunder can never be recovered.

There is no harm in thinking of writing

a poem—if you don't let it get any

further than that.

NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

Not every man who seizes the op-

portunity is able to hold it.

Mental strabismus is even worse, as

a rule, than the physical defect.

To divide your employments with

others is to divide, multiply and add

to in a single process.

Some people cannot live on good

terms with themselves, much less with

their friends and neighbors.

The prevalence of religious dyspepsia

is largely owing to the character

of the theological pabulum being

served.

The man who is always objecting

and finding fault with everything and

everybody should consult a specialist

in liver disorders.

It is the duty of every one to con-

tribute something to the pleasure and

enjoyment of others, but, unfortunately,

too many think they should receive

and not make the contributions.

—Enquirer.

OLD FAVORITES

Open an Engagement at the
Grand Tonight.

Do you remember ever having witnessed a discussion between a little irrepressible Irishman and a big loudly disdainful son of the "Auld sod" when just at its most interesting point, up comes "the man who is never where you want him" in the person of a policeman and ends it all. The possibilities of what might have been are cleverly exemplified by Sweeney and Hogan in "Shooting the Chutes," which will be the attraction at the Grand today, Friday and Saturday with daily matinees.

In this remarkably clever musical comedy Sweeney, a retired milkman of means, journeys to the seashore in search of diversion and pleasure. There he meets Hogan, who knows it all, has seen it all and is willing to impart his knowledge to anyone provided with a well filled purse and empty head.

Hogan with the assistance of several boon companions shows Sweeney things that Sweeney declares never grew anywhere except in that particular spot and at the exact moment that he happened to be present. Among other things he is introduced to the members of an opera company, when the final curtain falls, Sweeney has experienced every sensation known to the human mind, at the same time he himself has not been idle and springs a surprise that "jars them some." The piece is one continual round of comedy situations, catchy songs and clever dances interspersed with admirable specialties. The splendid singing choruses of handsome girls in their beautiful new costumes is not one of the least enjoyable features.

Dorothy Thornton, well remembered here in the "London Sleeps" Co., has a rollicking character on the "Calamity James" order in the new production "Queen of the Highway," which will be the attraction at the Colonial theatre, Sept. 6, as "Mollie Mapleson," a broken down variety actress. She is keeper of the "Wild Horse Tavern," a hotel on the frontier of the far west, situated in what is known as "Laughing Hollow," for the simple reason that

no one was ever known to go away from Mollie's place after drinking from the black bottle that stood behind the bar, without an irresistible desire to laugh and be merry with all the world. Some, it was said, claimed that Mollie manufactured this mythical drink herself, but whether she did or not the fact remained the same, it seemed to possess ingredients that made all hearts merry. When the cowboys wished to quench their thirst, they boldly called for it as "Red Eye."

LONG SEARCH

And Expenditure of Much Money
Resulted in Boyer's Arrest.

The arrest of R. C. Boyer, Wednesday by Sheriff John H. Tretrescher, of Westmoreland county, Pa., was the result of a long series of communications with the local police, and some interesting incidents. The charge against Boyer is obtaining goods under false pretenses. The complainant is J. C. Dougherty, an elderly and prosperous wholesale boot and shoe dealer of Carlisle, Pa. It was due to his efforts alone that Boyer was arrested.

Some time ago Dougherty was fleeced of a bill of goods, and at the time he made up his mind that he would leave nothing undone that might bring the swindler to justice. "I don't care for the money," he said. "I have lots of that, but I want to see the fellow who swindled me placed where he belongs."

Dougherty spent some time and also some money in search, and finally he located Boyer, whom he believes to be the man wanted, in Akron, where Boyer has been clerking in a grocery store on South Main st., which is run in the name of Mrs. Boyer. Dougherty came to Akron at that time, and wanted the police to take action against Boyer, but this they would not do, claiming that Dougherty was not an officer of any court, and the crime was not committed here. They advised him to get the Pennsylvania officers interested, secure extradition papers, and then go after his man. Dougherty went away and the arrival of the Sheriff of Westmoreland county was the next step.

There was no delay, once the officers started for South Akron to get Boyer. The warrant was served upon him, and then the officers made a rush to get out of town, so that their prisoner might make no legal right which might delay the proceedings. Boyer and his wife shouted lustily for a lawyer, but the officers did not stop a minute, and were started out of the city very soon.

Soon after that attorneys were calling up Police headquarters, and asking after Boyer, but they were too late, and the prisoner was gone.

The Boyers came to Akron, last March, and have been conducting a grocery at 527 South Main st. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are of pleasing appearance and had a host of friends in the neighborhood. The arrest caused a great deal of excitement, and some of Boyer's neighbors are slow to believe that he can be guilty of the offenses charged against him. Dougherty, the complaining witness, says he can prove other things against Boyer, in which operations amounting in all to nearly \$20,000 are concerned.

NEWS NOTES

FROM RAVENNA.

The Busy Little Village as Lively
as Ever.

(Special Correspondence.)

Ravenna, Sept. 4.—About 8,000 admission tickets were sold at the Portage county fair at Ravenna.

Mayor David L. Rockwell, of Kent, was assigned a place on the committee on Credentials at the Sandusky convention.

Mrs. H. W. Riddle and daughter, Annie, returned from an extended European tour, Tuesday.

The marriage of Mr. Buchlebank, of Cleveland, to Miss Tillie Wette, of this city, was celebrated at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jacob Newfang, Tuesday evening. They will reside in Cleveland.

Hon. A. S. Cole, ex-Mayor of Ravenna, has received word of the appointment of Henry F. Houghton, as assistant general superintendent of the Big Four system, controlling 4,500 miles of railroad. Mr. Houghton formerly lived in Garrettsville, where he was a classmate of Ravenna's ex-Mayor.

Jas. Armstrong, of Kent, was at the Sandusky convention, along with Mayor Rockwell.

Fred Everett, John Shrick, James Caldwell and Jacob Sieber, members of Cigar-makers' union, and James Coleman, of the Plasterers' union, were participants in the great Akron Labor day parade. Caldwell was one of the banner carriers.

A committee is out to collect funds for the purchase of the Quaker mill

Dague Bros. & Co.
Doulton Queensware

We have just received an importation of the celebrated DOULTON Ware, comprising

Dinner Sets, Turkey Sets,
Chop Plates, Jugs,
Plates, Cups and Saucers, etc

We want you to see it. Also a large invoice of

Oxydized Copper,
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and Fixtures.

Over 50 DIFFERENT STYLES to select from

Our large sales justify us in saying that we
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and all gas supplies.

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TENNIS

Popular at C. A. & C. General
Offices.

Tennis is increasing in popularity in this city. The latest recruits to ranks of tennis players are the members of the office force of the C. A. & C. A court has been laid out on the lawn in the rear of the C. A. & C. general office building on East Market st. for the use of the people in the general office of the company. Supt. Thornton and Engineer Russell are among the crack tennis players.

LAST DAYTON, O. EXCURSION.
Erie R. R. Sunday, Sept. 7th. Train leaves Akron 6:20 a.m., Barberton 6:52 a.m., Wadsworth 7:47 a.m. Fare \$1.50 round trip. Returning leave Dayton 6:30 p.m.

The Man Who Will
Oppose Dick For Congress

Attorney O. D. Everhard, of Barberton, who was nominated at the Democratic Congressional convention at Sandusky Tuesday to oppose General Charles Dick for Congress in the Nineteenth district, is 30 years of age.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Everhard of Wadsworth and was born at that place in 1872, and there his youth was spent. He graduated from the Wadsworth High school at an early age and then took an extended trip through the West, visiting many of the Indian reservations.

Upon his return he went to Cincinnati where he took a course in the Law school. After graduating from that institution he went to Barberton and opened up a law office there. His practice and popularity grew with surprising rapidity and he was honored by being elected village solicitor in 1898, holding that office for two terms. He was married in 1900 to Miss Emma Ault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ault, of Orrville.

Mr. Everhard is the law partner of City Solicitor E. F. Baker, of Barberton.